U. S. TRADE WITH TRINIDAD GROWS

War Deflects Considerable Business From England to This Country.

DUTY OF OUR EXPORTERS

By Seizing Chances Overseas They Help the National

They Help the National Credit.

Some more than ever the export trade of the nation serves a vital national purpose in maintaining the pold reserve and sustaining the huge bulk of national credit upon which the necessities of the manual such enormous demands. American producers who put forth their best efforts in extending their export business not only are capturing overseas trade, but are doing their bit by helping the Government keep a trade balance in our favor.

The war has been instrumental in defecting a considerable proportion of the order import trade of Trinidad from England to the United States and Canada, and this condition is likely to continue. In 1815 to 185 for women; 600 dozen of covern of the subject of the total import into Trinidad 250 per cent. came from the United States and Canada, and this condition is likely to continue. In 1816 of the total import into Trinidad 250 per cent. came from the United States and Canada, and this condition is likely to continue. In 1816 of the total import into Trinidad 250 per cent. came from the United States and Canada, and this condition is likely to continue. In 1816 of the total import into Trinidad 250 per cent. came from the United States and Canada, and this condition is likely to continue. In 1816 of the total import into Trinidad 250 per cent. came from the United States and Canada, and this condition is likely to continue. In 1816 of the total import into Trinidad 250 per cent. came from the United States and Canada, and this condition is likely to continue. In 2816 of the total import into Trinidad 250 per cent. came from the United States and Canada, and this condition is likely to continue. In 2816 of the total import into Trinidad 250 per cent. came from the United States and Canada, and this condition is likely to continue. In 2816 of the total import into Trinidad 250 per cent. came from the United States and Canada, and this condition is likely to continue. In 2816 of the total import into Trinidad 250 per cent. came from the United States a

to the United States and Canada, and this condition is likely to continue. In 1916 of the total import into Trinidad 26.9 per cent. came from the United Kingdom, or 4.3 per cent. less than the previous year, while the United States supplied 34.8 per cent., or 5.3 per cent. incre than in 1915. Of articles classed as food, drink and tobacco the United Kingdom in 1916 supplied 12.9 per cent. Canada 25.4, other British possessions 11.4, the United States 20.8, Venesuela 11.4, the United States 20.8, Venesuela 25.4, other British possessions 11.4, the United States 20.8, Venesuela 25.4, other British possessions 11.4, the United States 20.8, Venesuela 25.4, other British possessions 11.4, the United States 20.8, Venesuela 25.4, other British possessions 11.4, the United States 20.8, Venesuela 25.4, other British possessions 11.4, the United States 20.8, Venesuela 25.4, other British possessions 11.4, the United States 20.8, Venesuela 25.4, other British possessions 11.4, the United States 20.8, Venesuela 25.4, other British possessions 11.4, the United States 20.8, Venesuela 25.4, other British possessions 11.4, the United States 20.8, venesuela 25.4, other British possessions 11.4, the United States 20.8, venesuela 25.4, other British possessions 25.4, other Bri

Of other articles, mainly unmanufac-tured, the United Kingdom in 1916 sup-plied 13.5 per cent. Canada 6.6, other 1.8 per cent. In articles wholly manufactured England in 1916 supplied 47.6 Venezuela 0.2, and other countries 2.6 per cent., the United Kingdom 28.2 per cent. and Venezuela 6.9 per cent.

Great Need of Care.

There is great need of care on the of American manufacturers to pro-their trade reputation properly during this period when trade is offered with little or no effort on their part. Care should be exercised to maintain the quality of goods as compared with British goods, and to be reasonable with the refusal of American firms to poods unless cash is prepaid in New before shipment. Some firms made such payments in advance had to wait months before receiving the goods owing to the delays in

ce, which prior to the war main tained four departments to promote and extend French export trade and for the countries, seeing the importance of encouraging exporting particularly after the war, has established several new groups of organizations patterned after German efficiency methods of trade expansion.

The first and one of the most important of these is the Association Nationale, Germanian Francisco Former and Mrs. C. H. Lancaster New Orleans, La.; Capt. de Berroets, Washington, D. C.

tant of these is the Association Nationale d'Expans'on Economique, formed under the leadership of the Paris Chamber of Commerce, which is a semi-official organization having close relations with the French Government, and especially with the Ministry of Commerce. The purpose of this organization is to prepare for competition after the war, for the new economic and commercial dispensation that will inevitably foliow the cessation of hostilities. The association is divided into several committees entrusted with the study of particular branches of the export trade. It compared to the committees are trusted with the study of particular branches of the export trade. It compared to the committees are trusted with the study of particular branches of the export trade. It compared to the committees are trusted with the study of particular branches of the export trade. It compared to the committees are trusted with the study of particular branches of the export trade. It compared to the committees are trusted with the study of particular branches of the Paris Chamber of Dixon, Washington, D. C.

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publication of a rather complete survey of the industry, commerce and agricul-ture of France, with particular reference to the problems and conditions that will arise after peace is restored.

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Of somewhat more recent formation than the Association Nationale is the Union Nationale pour l'Importation des Matieres Premieres, founded by M. Raoul Peret, former Minister of Commerce. This organization seeks above all to encourage the grouping of French manufacturers and dealers in order that by this means smaller producers may enter the export trade.

enter the export trade.

It is believed that by forming such cooperative groups of comparatively small concerns it will be possible to deal advantageously with steamship and railroad companies and to obtain the special benefits now confined to the larger establishments that have created and maintained their own export organiza-tions. It is the ambition of this association to foster the creation of such groups and to create transportation companies under its own control.

Quite different are the aims of the Union Intersyndicate des Marques, union of manufacturers' associations for the protection of trade marks, founded by a well known electrical engineer, M. Raynald Legouez. The main purpose of this organization is to profect French manufacturers against imitation and misrepresentation. It is held that the Germans have been in the labit of sell-ing their own goods as of French manufacture, not only in neutral markets, but even in France; also that products nearly finished in Germany have in the past been shipped to France and finished there in order that they might be sold as French goods. The Union Intersyndicate is therefore

carrying on an active campaign to per-suede French manufacturers to place upon the market only goods that bear the distinctive label of the union, with ietters U. N. I. S., as a guaranty of French origin. The union hopes to in-clude all important groups of French manufacturers and thus to prevent the

the label of the union. Addresses of persons and firms below are reserved, but may be obtained through The Sun. Questions regarding published items should be on separate sheets, a sheet to each item, and the number of the item should in all cases

be stated.
THE SUN does not furnish credit ratings or assume any responsibility as to the standing of business men or firms abroad. The usual precaution should be

Trade Opportunities.

2211. A company in England desires to purchase 299 dozen gaivanized buckets, 59 dozen to have riveted sides and gaivanized sars, and 50 dozen gaivanized oval tubs. 2222. A man in Venezuela desires to pur-chase machinery for weaving lamp wicks. 2223. An agency is desired by a man in

Prance for the sale of leather and its substitutes for automobiles. 2224 A man in Italy desires to secure an agency for the sale of wheat, maison the sale of wheat, maison the sale of wheat, maison the sale of wheat and the sale of wheat and the sale of the sale of wheat and the sale of the s an agency for the sale of wheat, maise, rye, seeds, cotton, refined petroleum and lard. 235. A firm in Switzerland wishes to represent American manufacturers and exporters of all kinds of automobile accessories and small chassis for volturaties. 2326. A man in England is in the market for large quantities of cellulose accesses. 2327. A plano manufacturer in Switzerland desires to purchase 2,000 pounds of ateal strings to be used in the manufacture of planos. **WORLD MONEY UNI'**

of plane.

2278, A man in England desires to purchase clear or non-inflammable celluloid.

2829. An agency is desired by a man in
France for the sale of woollen felt cloth in

light shoe which is widely sold in that light shoe which is widely sold in that country. This felt is desired for the soles as well as the uppers.

7350. A company in England is in the market for powdered starch.

2531. A firm in England is in the market for megustum chieride. Earliest possible date of shipment should be given in event of order.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

M. Shriver. Baltimore; R. C. Stevens, Van-couver. B. C; A. A. Wheat, Wheeling, W. Va.; Owen Kraft, Baltimore; Kurt Heyman, San Prancisco, Cal.

San Francisco, Cal.

Belmont-W C. Leland, Detroit: C R. Kers,
Des Moines: R. C. Storey, Boston; W H.
Sanford, Burfalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Alex
M. Culloch, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. C.
N. Choate, Bridgeport; W. Clyde Jones, Chi-

Familiar to More People Al Over Earth Than Any Other Means of Exchange.

ONLY RIVAL IS THE FRANC

U. S. Trade Balance Will Force American Coin to Coveted

Srinivas R. Wagel, in a special article the American Bankers Association, gives a number of reasons for making the dollar the basis of international money. He suggests a plan for the so-lution of the problem. He urges that the \$5 gold piece in

America, the sovereign in Great Britain, 25 francs in France and 20 marks in Germany be equalized in weight and gold purity, and points out that if this were done and the coins were freely exand gelstines and manufacture of fish guano. The condensing machinery mentioned is to make the condensed product into a fermented fish sauce which is extensively used.

2349. A firm in France desires to purchase machines for glossing and finishing jute and cotton strings.

2341. An agency is desired by a man in Algeria for the sale of alarm clocks, watches, gold, sliver and plated jeweiry and ornaments.

2342. A man in Venice desires to purchase shoes for men and women. Black shoes for men and women described and any shape or fashiop would find an easy sale. Tan and colored shoes for women are also in demand.

2342. A company in England is in the market for all kluds of needles.

2344. A company in England is in the market for two sets of direct coupled motor driven air compressors, each set to consist of one S27 inch stroke single cylinder water jacketed air compressor, one motor protected type 40 c. c. b. sourcel cage induction metor, continuous output of 12 horse-power when running at about \$40 revolutions; two control panels, complets with starters and switches; three centrifugal and motor pumping sets, each capable of delivering \$6,000 gallons per hour for high lift, and three for low lift, and six control panels, one for each of the above mentioned, each fitted with triple pole sir brake switches. were done and the coins were freely ex-changeable in all countries accounts would probably be settled on the basis of this coin weight even if the coins themselves were not allowed to circulate. The article reads in part:

Arguments for the Dollar.

"Why the dollar? If the reason given is only one of national pride and tak-ing advantage of the present distress in Europe the scheme will not be worth; serious consideration, and cann stand the test of careful analysis. The most important of all reasons is that of the earth. The dollar is familiar to ments than any other unit of value.

'The whole of South America knows have as their basis of currency the silver dollar. The different dollars do not have the sime value. There are various kinds of dollars, but the word the masses, that no other unit can be said to be so well suited for the pur-lose of an international unit. "The dollar is known to be the unit

of money not only in gold but also in roses is distilled, will be found the centre silver. This is of special importance of the Bulgarian carpet industry. There of goid and the large issues of paper seal-hounard and slean under one di-money the question of the standard rector, the same Persian expert who es-of value and the future of sliver are tablished and directed the Government teceiving serious attention. There is also school for several years. Boris A. ready a proposal to revive bimetallism. Persiyski. The product of these estab-although it is doubtful whether billishments goes to the United States. In

the unit of both gold and silver money ments at Klissoura, Karlovo and Rah-will prove of considerable importance, manil. Bulgaria, however, receives but The only other unit that has a similar little credit for these exquisite producmerit is the franc; for obvious reasons tions, many of which appear the adoption of the franc as the unit American market as Turkish and Per-of international money is now out of sian carpets.

the question. is divided into several committees entrusted with the study of particular branches of the export trade. It comprises the most important, if not all, of the chambers of commerce throughout France and of the various manufacturers and merchants associations in the republic.

This association held an important commercial congress last March, which was presided over by the Minister of Commerce, and which discussed some of the most important problems that will confront the nation in connection with the resumption of normal economic life at the end of the war. The most important single accomplishment of the association thus far is the preparation and mobile time of the most important single accomplishment of the association thus far is the preparation and mobile time of a mathematical conference and which the second in the resumption of normal economic life at the end of the war. The most important single accomplishment of the association thus far is the preparation and mobile time of the most important single accomplishment of the association thus far is the preparation and mobile time of the most important single accomplishment of the association thus far is the preparation and mobile time of the most important single accomplishment of the association thus far is the preparation and mobile time of the most important single accomplishment of the association thus far is the preparation and mobile time of the most important single accomplishment of the association thus far is the preparation and mobile time of the most important single accomplishment of the association of the most important single accomplishment of the association thus far is the preparation and mobile time of particular time of partic Hanns Chicago; T. L. Hausen, Montelsir,
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Imperial—R. S. Thorpe, Macon, Ga.; W. p.
Erre, Buena Vista, Col.; F. E. Smith, Augusta, Me.

"After the war, once the Governments in Europe relax restrictions, the disparity between our rates and those of the European countries will be even greater. Although it is not probable that the advent of peace will bring about such a large volume of trade as many expect, it is almost certain that our volume of is almost certain that our volume of trade will be greater than that of any other country. Hence it is fair to as-sume that the dollar will become the unit of international commerce like the pound sterling, whether any legislative action

"The plan will be to create a 25 france piece in France, and bring the weight of gold in that coin as well as in the pound sterling and the 20 mark piece to 7.5235 grammes, or the amount of the gold in the \$5 piece. Then these coins will be exchangeable in all these countries; at least accounts can be settled on this basis." The plan will be to create a 25 franc

awarded the grand prix. The director World's Fair there and gave such a re-markable demonstration of Bulgarian carpet weaving that public attention was directed to it, and both school and man-ager were awarded the highest prises. While carpets have been woven in Bul-"liberation" in 1878. Before that time tie use, little or no regard being had for the requirements of modern taste. Since then, and especially during the last ten sign, texture, finish and style have sur-passed those of Turkish, Rumanian, Ser-

bian or Grecian manufacture. This will sound strange to those who pay almost fabulous prices for Turkish and Persian rugs and carpets in the that many of these exquisite productions are made in Bulgaria. Such, however, is the fact. In the Bulgarian factories many skilled Turkish weavers, both men and women, are employed, as well as expert weavers of other Eastern na-

In operation, turning out expert weavers, who readily find employment at the pri-old fashioned hand looms and would vate factories. In the heart of the Balkan gladly weave if they thought their outlarge factories at Panaguerishte. metallism is possible at present.

"Whatever course is ultimately as can be produced probably nowhere adopted, the fact that the dollar can be

Cotton States Wenther Forecast For North Carolina, fair, not so cold today, rain or snow at night or to-morrow; warmer
For South Carolina and Georgia, fair,
not so cold to-day; rain to-morrow, warmer,
For Florida, fair to-day; warmer in
morth and east; rain at night and to-morrow.
For Alabama, cloudy and warmer today, followed by rain, rain and slightly
colder to-morrow.
For Mississippi, rain and warmer to-day;
clearing and somiwhat colder to-morrow
For Tennessee, snow and warmer to-day;
rain or snow to-morrow.
For Kentucky, snow and somewhat
warmer to-day; snow to-morrow
For Louisiana, cloudy and occasional
rains and warmer to-day; fair to-morrow.
For Collaboma, rain or snow and colder
in the northwestern portion to-day; probably fair and colder to-morrow.
For eastern Texas, occasional rains today; probably fair in the west, rain in
cast, colder in north and western portions

Sees Pro-German Hand in Attacks on Dyes Here

FEARS of consistent attacks on

phase of pro-German propaganda, according to H. Gardner McKerrow, dye industry executive, now engaged in organizing the aniline dye manufactures.

in organizing the aniline dye manu-facturers' convention, to be held in New York January 22 and 23. "Distillation of coal tar is part of the exact science of chemistry, and American, English, French, Italian

or Japanese chemists can be as much masters of the dye extracting proc-

masters of the dye extra Mr.
McKerrow. "There is no mysterious alchemy about dye making that only German supermen can comprehend.
"For American merchants to tell customers that colors cannot be maranteed because German dyes are unobtainable is just what German

Uncertainty of railroad freight trans portation conditions has raised a new problem for buyers to solve. Numerous instances have been reported where

fairly large shipments have been sent

by express. At one office Saturday it was said that an order had just been received for 4,000 yards of goods which

remarked the dealer who received the

has no stock on hand to-day is in a bad

"T. R." Quille for Hate.

dium of Theodore Roosevelt.

Porcupine quills, said to have been im-

he selling houses has been sold through to October without an opening price hav-ing yet been made. All orders were ing yet been made. All orders were taken at terms of ten days. 2 per cent.; thirty days, 1 per cent. and sixty days.

Makes Free Zone Inquiry.

Twine tsed to Trim Hats.

Among the first hat models to be im-

ported this season were several trimmed in clever ways with twine. Twine has

now found its way into the factories where artificial flowers are made and

Wool flowers and fruits have been

made of twine since many have for pa-triotic reasons set themselves against wool? Cord of various thicknesses is made into fruit or flower clusters and

for the women and children of France made here by costume manufacturers in

connection with the Liberty Garment

Fund, which originated in the women's apparel trades, will seen be made. J. J. Goldman, in charge of the work, has an-

nounced that another similar shipment probably will be made within a month.

Jewellers Hold Annual Meeting.

Federal Tariff Commissioner William

American dyestuffs amount in effect to just another

Business Men Will Seek to Have Non-Essentials

BIG FUEL MEETING

Suffer First.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.
PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 13.—Extreme measures to bring some semblance of order into a thoroughly disrupted heat light and power situation will be discussed at a mass meeting of silk manufacturers, dyers, merchants and representatives of the Public Sprvice Corporation to-morrow night in the City Council Chamber.

Council Chamber.

J. D. Dunlop of Dunlop Bros., silk manufacturers, the moving spigit in the gathering, will preside and will represent the silk industry. Col. Will-lam H. Rogers. Passaic county representative of the Public Service Corporation, and W. H. Kearns, local Fuel Administrator.

ministrator, will present their views.

The agitation to make places of amusement and recreation bear their amusement and recreation bear their share of the hardships that lack of power has forced upon homes, manufacturing plants and business places is expected to take definite form. It is understood efforts will be made to enforce the closing of all saloons and restaurants at 10 P. M., instead of 1 All stores and places of business will be asked to close at 5 P. M., and in general every possible step will be taken in the direction of power conservation in the hope that out of the saving

Need for speedy, and possibly drastic action is seen more than ever to-day, for the reason that undenied rumors are going the rounds to the effect that the Public Service Corporation is preparing to curtail street car service all over the State. It is said the corporation is seriously considering the taking out of service of every other car not only in the cities but also

A "showdown" on this question un-doubtedly will be demanded by the business and manufacturing interests at the meeting to-morrow night.

May Revive Hand Weaving. Special Despatch to THE SEN.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 -A revival of me arts of our grandmothers may result from the war, such as a renewed use of the old American household in-dustry of weaving on the hand loom. An appeal will soon be made by relief organizations for hand woven mufflers soldlers and sallors, and hand woven

for any length of time without fatigue tionalities, but the majority of the workers are Bulgarians.

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> York, has prepared instructions for doing this work, which will be sent upon ported from Africa "through the request.
> The studio has also made arrange-The studio has also made arrangements with the American Red Cross and the American Funds for the French Wounded to transport and distribute articles of this nature which pass inspection.
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> dium of Theodore Roosevelt, are being the following the second of the second of

Special Despatch to THE SUN. Chicago, Jan. 13.—Industrial fellow- ored tinsel, or flaunting a gayly ships, the expenses for which are met by tassel at one end and a chenille manufacturing concerns, are now being sceepted by the University of Chicago They are also used to spear little ornaments made of fancy straws. the most delicate dyes.

break Germany's monopoly of fine dye and her plan for controlling the manu-facture of the finest colored silks, wool-lens and cottons after peace is effected. By permitting other nations to buy only the cheapest dyes, Germany hopes to gain control of industries that would gain control of industries that would net.

The story was told that one buyer of-

Julius Stieglitz of the chemistry de-partment, advocator of the move, says America needs a declaration of chemica;

Forms Credit Defence Body.

A credit defence committee is the contribution of the National Association of Credit Men to the nation's resources for the period of the war. The main object of this committee will be to coordinate, for the purpose of credit described plan for the creation of "free zone" in the United States. A "free zone" would be a restricted area free from customs supervision where manufacturers could bring in goods for reshipment or reexports.

In the questionnals in Rochester and other cities throughout the country a number of questions relating to the proposed plan for the creation of "free zone" in the United States. A "free zone" would be a restricted area free from customs supervision where manufacturers in Rochester and other cities throughout the country a number of questions relating to the proposed plan for the creation of "free zone" in the United States. A "free zone" would be a restricted area free from customs supervision where manufacturers in Rochester and other cities throughout the country a number of questions relating to the proposed plan for the creation of "free zone" in the United States. A "free zone" would be a restricted area free from customs supervision where manufacturers in Rochester and other cities throughout the country a number of questions relation to the proposed plan for the creation of "free zone" in the United States. A "fr

poses bear a relation more or less to credit affairs.

In this manner it is intended to correct drifts and tendencies under war conditions that would unfavorably affect the credit system, thereby serving the Government and the business interests of redit system, thereby serving the Government and the business interests of the country as well.

In forming the credit defence committee, credit users were divided into three classes, namely, the individual, commer-Government. Charles D Joyce of Philadelphia, a former president of the National Association of Credit Men, is head

Few Clothing Salesmen on Road.

Clothing salesmen who will go on the road this season with their full lines will be few and far between in comparison triotic reasons set themselves against worl." Cord of various thickness. with the number on the road last year, if the opinion of many manufacturers.
The large number of buyers now in
the market and the inquiries from retailers for merchandise indicate to the manufacturers that the retailers are nervous about the possibility of obtaining merchandise, and are coming to maret and placing their initial orders them-

The difficulties in obtaining piece goods will lead to smaller manufactured stocks, with the result that the manufac-turers anticipate their house trade will

Dyes Hamper Textile Work. Textile industries promise to be some hat handicapped during the next few onths by lack of chemicals with which the dyers can work. A large dyer said yesterday that his coal situation is bad enough, but that it is as nothing comenough, but that it is as nothing com-pared with his difficulties in obtaining chemicals. All dyers are busy, some running nights to get out their orders, and the supply of chemicals has de-creased accordingly.

This does not mean that the manu-facturers in the United States are not

furnishing a liberal quantity of chem-icals, but that they are swamped with

France to Supply Aviators' Furs. Special Despatch to THE Sex. Washington, Jan. 13.—There is little likelihood now that the War Department fall season of 1918 manipulated suitings and trouserings. It is understood the amount available is limited.

Buyers in the City.

Ready to Wear.

AUGUSTA, GA.—J. W. Levy & Co. Mis
A. Wallace (cloaks, children's wear) AUGUSTA, UA.

A. Wallace (cloaks, children's wear);
Hotel Grand.

BOISE, IDAHO—C. C. Anderson & Co. W.

M. Morris (women's ready to wear,
walsts, skirts, corsets), 130 West 32d st;
Great Northen Hotel.

BOSTON—Goldman, Schnitzer & Zimmerman, L. Goldman (manufacturer cloaks
and sults), Broadway Central Hotel.

BOSTON—J. Gordon & Co. J. Gordon
(manufacturers ladies and misses skirts
and dresses), Hotel Latham.

BOSTON—National Fkirt Manufacturing
Co. L. Wolf (manufacturer skirts),
Hotel Breslin. BOSTON—National Fairt Manufacturer stirres, Co. L. Wolf (manufacturer stirres), Hotel Breslin.
CHICAGO—Siegel, Cooper Co. Mrs. F. R. Tryon (ready to wear); Mr. Rosenthal (notione), 404 Fourth av.
CHICAGO—Feirman Bros. A. Feirman (men's clothing), care of Hotel McAlpin.
CLEVELAND—Bailey Co. Miss Moscovitse (spring suite); Miss Alpfeld (spring dresses); Mr. Tyroller (general merchandise).
CALLAR—M. Iskowitz (ready to wear and millinery), 33 West 25d st.; Grand Hotel.

"For American merchants to tell customers that colors cannot be puranteed because German dyes are unobtainable is just what German dye makers and exporters want of the class, as German dyes, for colors chemistry is an exact in America as in Mitteleuropa."

The rumor that has been going the form of the condex of the trade that large purchases would be made.

An official communication from the office of the Chief Signal Officer of the United States Army states that the requirements for fur lined suits have been in filled in France at better prices than were offered in this country and no purchases of this class of material are now to be made in the United States.

Wool Statistics "Prize Liargs."

Little can be learned of the worlds wool situation by studying statistics, according to Henry P. Dennison of the commercial economy board of the Country in Statistics, according to Menry P. Dennison of the commercial economy board of the Country in Statistics, according to Statistics of the National Association of Clothing Designers at the Hotel McAlpin Saturday, characterized figures purporting to show the wool situation for the most part as "prize liars." There is no shortage of wool, he said, but merely a lack of ships to transport it.

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The designers voted to appoint a war service commission to cooperate with the economy board of the condex of the condex of the conde

Piece Goods.

BOSTON—Chandler & Co., Inc. Mr. Crosley (dress goods); Mr. Rafter (representing), 230 Fifth av., eighteenth floor.
CHICAGO—C. Levy Co. Charles Levy (manufacturers of vests), care of Herald Square Hotel.
CHICAGO—Feldman Bros. A. L. Feldman (piece goods and men's clothing), Hotel McAiph. tpiece goods and men's clothing), Hotel McAipin.

NEW HAVEN—Gamble-Desmend Co. O. P. O'Meara (dress goods, silks, velveis), 470 Broadway, Hotel Cumberland.

SAN DIEGO, CAL—Marston Co. L. E. Guifford (linen dress goods, velvets, linings), T20 Fifth av.

SAN FRANCISCO—S. N. Wood & Co. L. A. Goldstein (cloths), 43 West 16th st.

Millinery.

penheimer (manufacturers Hotel Imperial CINCINNATI—Alms & Dospke Co. Miss A. M. Sundmaker (millinery), 350 Broad-EASTON, PA -- Ross Millinery Co. G. Gross (millinery goods), care of 621 Gress (millinery goods), care of 621

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Miscellaneous.
BRISTOL, TENN—Wood-Nickels Co. 1.
H. Nickels (general merchandise), Hotel Aberdeen.

Jewellers Hold Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the National Jewellers Board of Tracie will be held Thursday, January 17, in the board assembly room, 15 Maiden lane. Directors will be elected for the next year and also a president, two vice-presidents and four honorary vice-presidents After the meeting the directors will meet to elect a new secretary and a new treasurer.

New York Clothiers to Meet.

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MANHATTAN. the debtor:

Ayers, Raymond F.—H. P. Michaelis, 5,11100
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